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THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1890,

VOLUME XXIII. NUMBER 27. IRONTON, MO.,

S. L., I. M. & S. R'Y SCHEDULE OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

CLOSING OF MAILS.

Mails-North daily..... 1:30 P. M8:00 Р. М

Ironton to soodwatervia Munger,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Rain, rain, rain! Mud, mud, mud! Mrs. Julia A. James has leased the Ironton

The street commissioner last week put in a bridge on Reynolds street between Main Frayer Miss May W and Knob.

New Year was not very extravagantly observed hereabouts. The celebration consisted chiefly in the firing of cannons and a few big drunks.

We hear itrumored that some of the Graniteville folk contemplate giving a Grand Masque Ball at the Academy of Music sometime next month. Star of the West Lodge, No. 133, A. F. and

full attendance is desired.

balcony is filled to overflowing. The Week of Prayer does not promise to be

so enthusiastically observed this year in the Valley as has been known in times gone by 31st, 1889: Whether there is no work to be done or the laborers are few we can not say. Rev. Dr. O. M. Martin, P. E., St. Louis

district M. E. Church, will preath at Pilot Donwoody Susie 2 Sharbee Mr T Knob next Sunday at 3 P. M., and at Iron-Daugherty Mr Henry Smith Mr T ton at 7. All are cordially invited to come C. E. HEATON, Pastor.

The Bresident last Monday appointed Jackson Mr H W 2 Yancy r'C James C. Noel Register of the Land Office at | If not called for within thirty days, they this place, vice J. T. Ake, removed. So far will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. as this vicinity is concerned the rascals have now completed their task of "turning them

carries one on each shoulder. They came as Miss Peck is well known in Ironton, she Co., settling near the Granite Quarry. She a double holiday gift, and are both boys. having spent most of her life here but has was for several years a teacher in the public The Citizen extends congratulations and the been a resident of Nebraska for the past schools of St. Louis and was married in that compliments of the season .- Poplar Bluff three years. Our information in regard to city on January 28th, 1867, to Mr. James

his usual good health.

Stout's Creek has been "no slouch of a at times, been attended with no little danger. As this writing she is still on the boom and the cloudy skies give promise that the end is by no means yet.

Midian R. A. Chapter holds special meetand evenings of this week. A full attend- The orchestra is also good. In fact the was snatched from the immediate side of ance is desired, and afternoon meetings will whole troupe is first class and we hope to her little daughter, from husband, children convene at one o'clock sharp. Work in all see them liberally patronized during their and home, from this life, to one higher, four degrees on both days.

Dr. H. M. Jones has just returned from a month's visit to his Arkansas plantations, near Newport. The Dr. reports the cotton crop short and the water supply superabut one-third as large as usual.

Our genial baker, Mr. Jno. Blemel, attended the Third Annual Ball given by the Baing last. It was a swell affair and Johnnie

The work of the County Court, redistricting the road districts throughout the county nouncements for Roadoverseer are now in

We congratulate the genial secretary of Mr. Crumb is bound to see the Southeast we received all our mail by the day trains. Her children are respected their mother and their home beyond all else. practices what he preaches. He has a branovercome, but the trouble on the south end sorrow common to the lot of all. About fired 11% lb. boy at his house .- Poplar Bluff

company is comprised of one hundred and flow in that vicinity was great and not con-

will be known in a few days.

A prominent Republican here the other day gave the present Administration its proper status. Said he, "I'll tell just what I think of Ben. Harrison: he's just the kind of a President that Kinsey is Congressman! Put 'em in a bag and shake 'em up, and you'd think the bag was empty!"

"Mr. Walter Clarkson, of Arcadia, Mo., | Long will they be held in grateful rememfinds Caledonia an attractive place in which | berance. to spend his Christmas holidays." So says the Potosi Independent. J. W. assures us that he was up there on business-a wheat singgish, or thin and impoverished, there Photographs for \$2 per dozen, and Carte to said firm are respectfully requested to Notice is hereby given that the underdeal, we believe. But after all, there's no can be no health. With these conditions, all de Visites \$1.50 per dozen. Other styles and come forward at once and make settlement signed guardian and curator of the estate

telling: he may mean his sweet de'il. The Enterprise Messenger states that deg fennel is blooming in that town. If that be cations. The best remedy is Ayer's Sarasathe case Ironton must be a waving sea of immaculate leveliness about new .- Poplar parilla.

Aye! are you there, McGinty? Dog-fen-River water, chills and quinine joints.

We have discharged our society editor and the situation is now open to some party well qualified for the duties thereof. The individual who has just been let out misled our we do insist on from all members of our staff it is that their news be reliable.

C. H. Glenn died at the residence of his

friends, the enemy,,' may rest assured:

31st. 1889.

M,Quillen James Bucsy John Russ Marshall Hooper G R Safford J T Hill Henry Vietta Doinemco Kambolz Miss W

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The New Year's Ball given by the Pilot Knob Cornet Band at the Academy of Music on Tuesday evening of last week was largely attended and proved one of the most successful entertainments of the Holidays. A. M., will hold a special meeting next Mon- The assembled company was a merry one day night for work in the E. A. Degree; a and the admirers of Terpsichore seemed to throw their whole souls into the sport as A couple of iron pillars have been placed they danced out the old and waltzed in the under the gallery in the Academy of Music. new! The festivities were continued till the In future there need be no uneasiness on wee, sma' hours, and the breakfast bells occasions of public entertainments when the were ringing over town before the last tired dence against him is the card left at Dr. dancer left the hall.

Beard Miss Mamie Porter Miss Belle Chapman Mrs A Qween Mr Steve Riley Miss Sarah Cox Mr James T Doe Mr William A Terry Mr Lon 2

Gillitt Mr John

Mr. James D. Greason, of Syenite, now in Oakdale, Nebraska, about a week since. to St. Louis in 1846, and from there to Iron Rev. Montgomery reached Ironton, as cused for not furnishing a more extended Knob a few years, and then removed to a promised, last week and filled his usual ap- notice. The groom's name we learn, is farm near the Cross Roads in Bellevue the IRON COUNTY REGISTER and Farmingpointment Sunday morning. Rev. M. has Davis. Anyway with or without particulars Valley, where she has since resided and EDWARD DUGAL, been quite sick since his departure, but is of the joyful occasion, Miss Emma, the REG- where she had reared a family of children. now convalescing and hopes soon to be in ISTER wishes you a future replete with bliss | On the morning of Dec. 24th she took her and prosperity.

Gunn's Ideals opened an engagement in spend the holidays with her mother and stream" the past week, and fording it has, the Academy of Music in this city last night, sister, and was instantly killed while crosspresenting the beautiful and affecting drama, ing the track at Iron Mountain by the Can-"Hazel Kirke." The rendition was excellent, and gave unmistakable evidence that several members of the company have both ings on Friday and Saturday afternoons win success and fame in their profession. stay which will likely continue the rest of the week with a matinee Saturday afternoon. Reserved seats can be secured at Crisp's den and terrible accident. Yet in the midst bundant. The cotton yield in that region is about the combination. It is a good one spared to be a solace to her fond father. and well deserving of crowded houses.

soon have disappeared.

Card of Thanks.

To the many friends who so kindly ministered to the wants of my little daughter during her long and severe illness I desire to return my sincere and heartfelt thanks. LAURA E. FOX.

the functions of the body are impaired, and sizes as low as good work can be done.

For Sale-200 Acres land with House children, are easily controlled by promptly nel doesn't flourish in Poplar Bluff; neither and Barn, 50 Acres Cleared, Balance Good administering Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This

Juvenile Burgiars.

Last Wednesday night a party of burglars broke one of the large windows in Dr. Hull's readers too frequently in regard to that store, entered the building and helped them-'mahogany" wedding. If there is one thing selves to a couple of harmonicas, some candy and a lot of eigars and tobacco. These thieves wanted to be very nice so they left a card thanking the Dr. for such of his wares as they had appropriated. The same night father at Henrietta, Michigan, Dec. 10, at some one forced open one of the windows of the age of 38 years. He had lived in this W. P. McCarver's store and carried off a county several years, but had gone to visit box of candy. In both instances the burhis father. He had been sorely afflicted for blars accomplished their work without benumber of years. He was highly respect- ing discovered and nothing was known of ed by all who knew him. His relatives have their depredations until following morning, the sympathy of this community. - West when the time arrived to open the stores. It was easily to be seen that the work had Jerry Hardin a colored individual, brought | been done by amateurs and the officers imsuit in Judge Dinger's Court last Thursday | mediately instituted a search for the guilty against Mrs. Kaesmacher, of Pilot Knob, for parties. In the afternoon it was ascertained Galveston Express, No. 752......3:31 A. M. St. Louis Mail, No. 754......1:46 P. M. Arcadia Accommodation.No. 760..5:53 A. M. claimed that this amount was due him for south end had been observed with quite a claimed that this amount was due him for south end had been observed with quite a labor he had performed during the past lot of cigars in their possession which they Gaiveston Express, No. 753......12:08 A. M. season on Mrs. K.'s farm. The case was were dealing out in a free and easy manner. the plaintiff for the sum of \$14.90. Mrs. K. being questioned rather closely by Constable has, we understand, appealed the case to the Patton, admitted that they had secured them the night before from Dr. Hull's store. We understand that certain Republicans | They also confessed to having entered Mcassert that J. T. Ake's removal is consequent | Carver's, but stated that they had been as-characterized the make-up of the REGISTER. | years, who lives with his mother in this city. If this be so, we are proud of the evidence | Louis Bollinger and George Washington, given that we are able to gall the jaded sides | the two darkies, and Petty were all three of our adversaries. Of one thing "our arrested and taken to jail the same day. The following morning while making a search in they can find on file in the Departments at be bay loft where the boys had secreted Washington no begging letters from him or | their plunder, Constable Patton found a any member of his family asking his reten- brass horn which he recognized as belonging to the band. He immediately brought it to List of unciaimed letters remaining in the the REGISTER office, where the band instru-House and will in future have charge of that post-office at Pilot Knob, Mo., December, ments are stored, and asked us if we recognized the horn. It took but a glance to identify the property, and an inventory was Phinips Miss Addie 2 then made to see if anything else was missing, when it was found that a couple more horns were gone. Constable Patton then made the boys another visit and finally succeeded in securing their acknowledgment as to having entered the REGISTER office and stole the horns, and also learned where the other two missing instruments were secret-

ed. Acting on this information he at once found the two horns-both of which were in good condition and had not been damaged. A couple of days afterwards the young culprits had their preliminary and all three were bound over to await the action of the grand jury. The darkeys both admit their gullt but Petty stoutly maintains his innocence, and claims to have plenty of evidence to prove an alibi when his case comes before Hull's. Neither of the coons can write, and List of letters remaining in the Ironton the chirography on the card is said to very post-office for the month ending December | much resemble Petty's hand writing. It is but giving credit to whom credit is due to Bradley Mr Thomas Luckers Son's William say that Constable Patton is entitled to no little praise for his prompt and efficient work in this case. Since the above was written Petty has been released on bond, and he will, in consequence, enjoy his liberty while awaiting the time that intervenes between now and the convening of Circuit

1 Obituary.

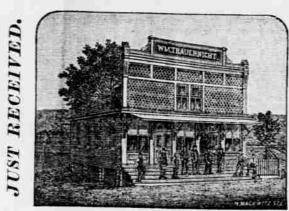
Maria Louise, second daughter of the late We have inadvertently heard of the mar- | Charles K. Bacon, was born in Quincy, Illinriage of Miss Emma Peck which occurred ois,Oct. 15th, 1841; removed with her parents the affair is meagre and we must be ex- Buford of Iron County and resided in Pilot little daughter and started to St. Louis to non Ball train.

Thus in middle life, in good health, and happy surroundings, in the twinkling of an the ability and training which is certain to eye, without a moment for regret, or pain, a fond, brave and true wife and mother, better and more enduring. Seldom has a community been so shocked as by this sudfor thirty-five cents. Our readers can rest of all its horror we can see how it might assured that we mean just what we say have been worse. The child was mercifully They have left to them the home she worked so bravely to make comfortable and at-The exceedingly heavy rainfall of last tractive, the dear children she gave and Tuesday and Wednesday disfigured the cared for so tenderly and left; and better ker's Union in St. Louis on Saturday even- railroad both north and south of here and than all, there is time left for those remainfor several days of last week trains were ing to prepare to meet her on the other place. tells us that by the time the festivities were few and far between. The trouble north of shore. Her life's example shows the true concluded he was as big as any man in the here was the usual "land-slide" at Cliff Cave, philosophy of our existence. In the midst and on the south, the cessation in traffic was of household cares and business interests Tuesday last looking well and pleasant as owing to several washouts and a bridge miss- she steadily grew better, and the sweet ever. ing between Mill Spring and Poplar Bluff. | blossoms of patience, charity and Christian and providing for the election of roadover- After No. 754 went north Wednesday no love, grew with the passing years until the seers at the coming school elections, is pubhshed in this issue of the REGISTER. An- the following afternoon about 3 o'clock, when whether the summons were instantaneous both of the night trains due the night before or by lingering illness. She made her home and No. 751 all went south within an hour. one of virtue and refinement, of thrift and The north-bound trains did not reach here industry, and proved herself a helpmeet inuntil five or six hours later. Until Sunday deed to a husband that fully trusted in her. the Southeast Missouri Immigration Society. the night passengers were discontinued and Her children are respected by all, and loved populated, and is one of those fellows who
The "land-slide" at Cliff Cave was soon As a wife and mother she passed through Fort Hill on Sunday last. was not so easily mastered and all trains the year 1877 she lost a little son, which to running south from the time the break oc- her was a severe afflction, but to what ac-A special train of twelve coaches having curred until Friday night had to be held at count did she turn this sorrow? she saw and Adeline Patti's opera trope aboard, passed Piedmont or Mill Spring. At one time, it is felt a power greater than her own. She kisssouth through our city last Sunday evening. said that there were as many as thirty coached the rod and said "Father, not my will but The outfit was bound for the city of Mexico es filled with travelers on the track at Pied-thine be done,"and then it was given her to to continue 15 minutes. and was journeying from Chicago. The mont. The damage resulting from the overchild's spirit, by which ever after she could | 20. Discussion opened by Thos. Medley, fined to the railroad company, as the report trace the path from earth to Heaven. Per- continue 10 minutes. It is stated that Mr. Flannagan, who spent says that in the Black River bottoms, it is haps she has not died too soon if by this the last summer in the Bakewell property in feared that many lives were lost, while chain, now more brightly made, others she this city, is thinking of buying the Arcadia miles of fences and other improvements loved so dearly will trace its leading and will House, provided he can obtain suitable were carried away by the rushing waters. follow its course. This is the only way by terms from the railroad company. Negotia. At present, though, the waters have subsid- which death can be made a victory. There tions are at present pending and the outcome ed, the trains are running on time again, is no man better known or more generally J. H. Lucy, to continue 15 minutes. and all traces of the disastrous freshet will liked in Iron county than James Buford, and the sympathy for him in his sad affliction will be wide-spread and sincere.

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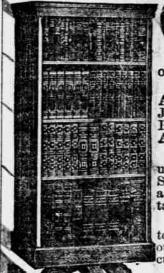


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the divine will, that it is appointed unto all remove from Ironton the first of the coming men once to die, and, though his seat be year, those interested will understand that vacant among us in this our earthly lodge, this notice in bona fide and govern themselves tial lodge above, where the Supreme Ruler presides, where the storms of life reach not, and the shadows of evening do not gather.

Resolved, That in the sudden and unexpected death of Bro. Dillon this lodge has lost a bright and true member, the mother a kind and faithful son, and the children a loving father. That this lodge tender the bereaved fam

ly our heartfelt sympathies. That our charter be draped in mourning and the brothers wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days; a copy of these resolutions be presented to the far-tly of our departed brother, a copy spread upon the records of this lodge and a copy furnished

WM. KROPP, H. HERRINGTON,

BY OUR LADY REPORTER.

Personal.

Miss Addie Petit and her sister, Miss Warren, of Texas, are are now visiting relatives in the Valley.

Mr. Arthur Huff, one of Ironton's most intelligent young gentlemen, left for St. Louis on the 18th to go into business with the firm of Terry & Scott. May success grown him is the wish of his many friends. Miss Emma Bauley spent Christmas with her many friends in the Valley.

Mr. Chas. Tual returned to his home in the Valley on Tuesday last, after quite an extended trip West. Misses Cora and Lennie Hogue have re-

turned to their home after spending several months' in Tennessee. Don't Charlie and Miss Georgie Muffley, of Carleton Institute,

spent the holidays with her parents at this Mr. S. J. Tual, after spending several

months in the city, returned to his home on Mr. Gilbert Whitworth, one of Ironton's most accommodating young clerks, visits

Arcadia quite often of late. It is said be goes to get more Grace. Hon. Mann Ringo spent the holidays in the Valley, near Shepherd Mountain. Harry Stewart did not put in his appearence as usual this Christmas, perhaps his

girl has given bim the G. B. Mr. Joel Holloman attended church on

Iron County Teachers' Association. PROGRAM, FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 11, 1890. Opening exercises 10-10:30.

40. Discussion opened by E. J. Martin, to Technical Grammar-M. Ringo; 10:55-11: Revolutionary Period, History - C. E.

Fractions Completed-B. Fox; 10:10-10:

Heaton; 11:30-12. . AFTERNOON. 1 to 1:20, Singing, etc. Discussion of last exercise, opened by Mr Composition Work-A. P. Vance; 1:35-2.

Discussion opened by Miss Orra Kinney, to continue 20 minutes. Some Astronomical features of the earth -S. E. DeHaven; 2:20-2.45, Discussion opened by E. J. Martin, to continue 20 min-

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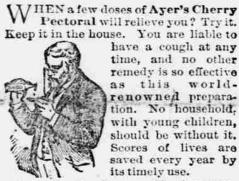
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All parties knowing themselves to be indebted to me by account or otherwise are hereby notified to come forward and settle WHEREAS, It has placed Almighty God in on or before the 1st day of January, 1890. midst our well beloved brother, John A. stated time will be placed in the hands of an officer with instructions to take necessary WHEREAS, We recognize in this decree of steps for collection. As it is my intention to



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cold, which by repeated exposure, be-came quite obstinate. I was much troubled with hoarseness and bronchial irritation. After trying various medi-cines, without relief, I at last purchased a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. On taking this medicine, my cough ceased almost immediately, and I have been well ever since."—Rev. Thos. B. Russell, Secretary Holston Conference and P. E. of the Greenville District, M. E. C., Jonesboro, Tenn.

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